

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 327.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938.

THREE CENTS

BRITISH MINISTER TO ADDRESS WORLD

CHECK BY GAME OFFICERS SENDS 17 BEFORE CADY

Hunters, Mostly Columbus Men, Charged With Law Violations

\$25 AND COSTS ASSESSED

Guns Taken From All Sent To Court; Too Many Squirrels Shot

Seventeen squirrel hunters, most of them from Columbus, were arrested Monday by conservation officers and deputy sheriffs in "game checks" held at the South and East corporation limits of Circleville.

Forty-six charges resulted from the arrests. Fines of \$25 and costs of \$4.70 were assessed in all cases. Nineteen conservation officers

Fines on the 46 cases totaled \$1,150 and the costs \$216.20. Collections up to noon Tuesday on 32 cases amounted to \$800. Three men who were charged with 14 violations of \$25 and costs on each were still in jail while arrangements were being made to pay.

from central and southern Ohio, including conservation districts five, six and seven and the Pickaway county sheriff's department and police participated in the drive. All arrested were taken before Mayor W. B. Cady for hearings.

The checking stations were established on Route 23 and on the Adelphi pike. These locations gave officers an opportunity to check cars of hunters returning from the hill districts.

Mayor Clears Room

Circleville's police department was a beehive of activity while the checks were in progress. The room was filled to capacity by hunters, their friends, officers and interested spectators. Due to the noise, the mayor on several occasions was forced to clear the room of spectators.

Guns and game of hunters found guilty of charges were confiscated and their licenses revoked for a year and a day by the mayor. Game confiscated was taken to various institutions.

The telephone in the department was kept busy throughout the evening as hunters called friends to bring or send money for them to pay their fines.

The checking stations were established about 3:30 p. m. and kept in operation until about 11 p. m. All cars were stopped. Those of hunters were carefully checked. Mayor W. B. Cady was kept busy at his desk until 1 a. m. He was unable to leave for supper due to the amount of business.

On one occasion when some dressed squirrels were placed on his desk as an exhibit he remarked "If I had some of them fried up, I'd eat 'em. I haven't had any supper."

Possession Charged
Practically all those arrested were charged with possession of (Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 84.
Low Tuesday, 60.

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, probably light local showers Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat cooler.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Tex.	84	70
Boston, Mass.	74	45
Chicago, Ill.	82	60
Cleveland, Ohio	84	58
Denver, Colo.	80	56
Des Moines, Iowa	80	54
Duluth, Minn.	78	56
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	62
Miami, Fla.	88	60

"Delay Impossible," Says Hitler

Long And Terrible War Seen

Writer Believes Millions To Battle; Airplane Use To Be Stressed

By Webb Miller

LONDON, Sept. 27—(UP)—As the diplomatic situation stood today Europe was some 96 hours from a general war involving between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000.

Statesmen still clung to hope that a last minute development would save peace, but the outlook darkened every hour.

If war comes, neutral military experts with whom I talked today believe that it might last three or four years.

It probably would be the most frightful war in history. It would be fought, in its initial stages, largely by airplanes with rich, ancient cities the targets and men, women and children, without distinction, the victims.

At this moment about 5,000,000 men were ready to march. Backing them up were about 10,000,000 trained reserves.

It was estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 airplanes would be in the field a short time after the outbreak.

Six Fight at Once
As things stood now, it appeared that Germany and Italy on one side, with about 118,000,000 people, and Czechoslovakia, France, Russia and Yugoslavia on the other, were facing a six-way fight.

RAILROAD SUE FOR \$50,000 BY INJURED WOMAN

Mrs. Marie Clifton, E. Ohio street, asks \$50,000 damages from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in a suit filed Monday in Common Pleas court.

Mrs. Clifton was hurt March 12, 1938 when the auto in which she was riding with her husband, Ned E. Clifton, was struck by a locomotive at the E. Ohio street crossing.

The petition charges that the locomotive was driven over the crossing without the whistle being sounded and it was operated at a speed in excess of eight miles an hour as provided by a city ordinance. The action says Mrs. Clifton was in the hospital until May 22 and is still unable to leave her home.

FOUR MARINES DIE AS TRAINING PLANE CRASHES

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 27—(UP)—U. S. Marine corps officers began investigation today of a plane crash which resulted in the death of four marines and the injury of two others.

The accident occurred last night a short distance from the marine air field when a transport plane, piloted by Capt. John W. Wehle, son-in-law of Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, retired U. S. M. C., caught fire and plunged into the Potomac river.

Wehle and Corp. Robert L. Jonasson, mechanic, of Astoria, N. Y., escaped with slight injuries. The dead were Master Technical Sgt. Benjamin F. Belcher, 45, member of the service for 21 years, who lived here with his wife and child; Staff Sgt. Laurence F. Granville, 32, of Biggs, Cal.; Corp. Raymond F. Kennedy, 23, of Manassas, Ga.; and Private Frederick M. Hudson, Jr., 22, of Drexel, Pa.

Kennedy was married only 11 days ago. The plane had just taken off for a routine night training flight and had gained an altitude of about 150 feet when it banked sharply and began to lose altitude. After bumping the tops of trees, it plummeted into the river.

F.D.'S APPEAL BRINGS ANSWER FROM FUEHRER

Final Decision Is Up To Czechs, Germany's Leader Cables Washington

PRAGUE NOTE QUOTED

Masaryk Tells Great Britain

Berlin's Cession Terms

"Too Cruel"

BERLIN, Sept. 27—(UP)—

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler cabled to President Roosevelt today that delay in solution of the Sudeten German problem is "impossible" and that it now lies in the hands of the Czech government alone to decide "whether they want peace or war."

In reply to President Roosevelt's peace appeal, Hitler said he must decline responsibility if war broke out in spite of his peaceful efforts. He added that he fully shared the President's opinion of the terrible consequences of a European war.

Hitler's answer contained much background to justify the Nazi position, repeating the arguments about oppression of the Sudeten advanced in his speech last night and the one at Nuremberg. The reply was considered here to be moderate in tone.

It had been thought that Hitler might not even reply to President Roosevelt's since the latter's message was not published here.

Betrayal Charged

Hitler began his message by expressing appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt's "generous intentions." He lamented the fact that Woodrow Wilson's principles were never realized and that Germany thus was "shamelessly betrayed" because she laid down her arms on the basis of them.

Masaryk's Note to London Quoted

LONDON, Sept. 27—(UP)—Czechoslovakia rejected Adolf Hitler's demands unconditionally, announced its determination to fight Germany if necessary and appealed to the Western democracies, Great Britain and France, for aid "in our hour of trial," it was disclosed today.

The note was handed to Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, Sunday, by Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak minister. Its publication disclosed the urgent gravity of the crisis, and gave a background to the entire European picture.

In the note, whose publication the government withheld pending Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's peace appeal and Adolf Hitler's speech of last night, Czechoslovakia rejected Hitler's ultimatum for surrender of the Sudeten area by next Saturday as:

"Absolutely and unconditionally unacceptable."

"Against these new, cruel demands my government feel bound to make the utmost resistance," (Continued on Page Eight)

OBERLIN 'DE-PANTING' ATTEMPT BRINGS RIOT

OBERLIN, Sept. 27—(UP)—Oberlin college freshmen and sophomores nursed injuries today after an attempted "de-panting" of a few sophomores touched off a general class scrap.

Gordon Bennett, Boston, suffered a fractured rib and Arthur Cecil, Maplewood, N. J., a slight brain concussion in the mass "rush." Both were sophomores. The riot was precipitated when 50 freshmen tried to remove the trousers of a small sophomore group. A telephone alarm was sounded and fellow classmates poured out from freshmen and sophomore houses to battle for two hours to a no-decision finish.

Stage is Set in Europe's Theatre of War



THIS self-explanatory map charts the comparative man-power and air strength of the European nations which will be most likely to be drawn into war if Czech-Nazi negotiations break down. The figures are based on the latest available data, held most reliable by the United States war department. They show that the Rome-Berlin axis will face a 4 to 1 man-power handicap.

War Time Policy Used On British Stock Mart

LONDON, Sept. 27—(UP)—Stock exchange dealers agreed to quote set minimum prices on British government bonds today, as they do in war time.

The exchange was crowded at the opening but there was no business immediately. The dealers in gilt edged securities agreed to the war time minimum quotations on government bonds.

Minimum prices were announced as follows: Old Consols, 66 compared with yesterday's 64½; War percent National Defense 93 compared with 92; Victory Bonds 102 compared with 101; Bank of England 315 unchanged.

German bonds were unsaleable except in the smallest lots. Young loan bonds were 23 compared with last night's 23½; Dawes loan was 35 compared with 35½. Czechs 8 percents and Prague 7½ percents were quoted at 28 compared with yesterday's 32½ and 30 respectively. Other markets were dull and lower.

The American dollar opened at about \$4.74, the quotation being indefinite. It was noted that the price compared with the pegged rate of \$4.76½ which was maintained from January 6, 1916, to March 30, 1919.

Gold sales jumped to \$11,048,940, the highest turnover this year except for August 3.

ALLEN HAMMEL, 71, CITY NATIVE, DIES TUESDAY

Allen T. "Caddy" Hammel, 71, a native of Circleville, died at 6:10 a. m. Tuesday in a room he occupied at 122½ N. Court street. Mr. Hammel had been in failing health for several years.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a. m. at the Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne officiating. The Masonic lodge will conduct its ring ceremony. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mr. Hammel was prominent in Circleville for many years. He was affiliated with the Masonic lodge, the B. P. O. Elks, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Knights of Pythias and Improved Order of Redmen. In his earlier years he was a bill poster for several large circuses. Later he served as custodian of the Masonic temple until his health forced him to relinquish this post.

He was born in Circleville June 23, 1867, a son of Levi and Mary Prescott Hammel. He never married. Surviving are a brother, Lee, of Wauchula, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

J. EDGINGTON, 63, IS FOUND DEAD

Well Driller, Missing Since Aug. 8, Victim Of Carbon Monoxide Gas

The body of James Edgington, 63, widely known Circleville well driller, was found in a car at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday by three youths who were hunting squirrels in a woods on Devil's Backbone, Washington township. A rubber hose extended from the exhaust pipe of the Ford coach into the automobile, monoxide gas causing death.

Coroner C. E. Bowers, who investigated with Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, declared that Mr. Edgington had committed suicide. He had been missing since August 8, and Dr. Bowers said that the condition of the body indicated that he had been dead since that day. He borrowed the Ford coach of his son, Ralph, R. F. D. 3, August 8. Despondency was blamed for his act.

At the time of his death Mr. Edgington lived on Circleville R. F. D. 3.

He had been a well driller for many years, operating in Pickaway and other central Ohio counties.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Eliza Edgington; five sons, Ralph, Gilbert, Lloyd, Howard and Carl, and a daughter, Mrs. Edna Timmons.

The body was taken to the Rinehart funeral home. The three youths who found the body reported their discovery at the police station. Because the car was in a rural district the sheriff's office was called. Discoverers of the body were Raymond and Richard Lemasters, 18, twins of 128 E. Ohio street, and Carl Burns, 18, of 125 First avenue.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY

Circleville and Pickaway district Boy Scouts will hold their quarterly Court of Honor, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the court house to recognize the achievements of local scouts. Parents and friends are invited to attend the ceremonial.

Edward C. Ebert, chairman of the local committee on Scout advancement, will preside. Scouts of the county will assist Ebert in presenting awards to boys advancing in rank during the last three months.

Many scouts will receive awards as a result of their participation in the Summer training camp at the scout reservation this season. The camp is operated for the benefit of local boys by the Central Ohio Area Council, of which this district is a part.

WAR CLOUDS GATHER AFTER HITLER TALKS

Royal Air Force May Take Over Croydon Field; Crack Guard's Headquarters Sandbagged

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 27—(UP)—A communication from Nazi Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was understood to have been brought to London today and encouraged hope for a last-minute agreement averting war in central Europe. Sir Horace Wilson of the British foreign office came by plane from Berlin to report to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

LONDON, Sept. 27—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain decided today to address the British empire and the world by radio tonight as the great powers reached a complete impasse in the Czechoslovak crisis.

At the same time, the government made public a Czechoslovak note, presented Sunday, rejecting Adolf Hitler's ultimatum for surrender of the Sudeten area as "absolutely and unconditionally unacceptable," announcing that Czechoslovakia would resist with "God's help," and appealing to the two great western democracies, Great Britain and France, for aid "in our hour of trial."

Preparations for war took precedence over despairing efforts to preserve peace.

Europe moved swiftly toward a general conflict. Volunteers dug air raid shelters in the London parks.

Royal air force crews mounted anti-aircraft guns in central London—at Westminster bridge by the houses of parliament, in Hyde Park, at Charing Cross bridge.

Barracks Guarded

Barracks of the crack household guard regiments were sandbagged. It was reported but not confirmed that the army would take over Croydon airport, in the London suburbs, the greatest flying field in Great Britain, tonight.

The Czechoslovak note revealed how near Europe was to war, and the reason why Chamberlain decided to make an address tonight instead of waiting 19 hours to speak before the opening session of the emergency parliament tomorrow.

It was believed that Chamberlain, by publishing the Czechoslovak note and deciding to address the empire, was laying the historic record for the inception of a general war.

Ultimatum Repeated

He had appealed to Hitler directly. He had warned Hitler that Britain would back France in supporting Czechoslovakia. Hitler had but repeated his ultimatum. Publication of the Czech note ended all speculation here of the possibility that Czechoslovakia might yet yield.

Presumably it meant that unless Hitler gave ground, for the first time in his career, there would be war in Europe this week-end.

The one tangible hope for some concession from Hitler lay in the fact that Sir Horace Wilson, who took a special message to Hitler from Chamberlain yesterday, was expected back with a reply today. This offered one slim hope.

But Hitler had reaffirmed that Germany must have the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia by Saturday. Czechoslovakia refused to yield. France had decided to support Czechoslovakia. Russia was pledged to support France. And Britain, in an authoritative message issued last night, had definitely warned that she would join France and Russia.

Further, it was reported that this had been communicated to Hitler.

Hence, the situation seemed to be that if Germany marched into Czechoslovakia Saturday to enforce Hitler's ultimatum, Europe would be plunged into a general war in which Premier Benito Mussolini had now bound Italy to support Germany.

Foreign Front

BY UNITED PRESS

LONDON — Prime Minister Chamberlain makes last-minute peace effort as Europe slides toward Saturday's war-or-peace deadline; appeals to Adolf Hitler to accept British promise that Czechs will surrender Sudetenland peacefully; warns that if war comes Britain, France, Soviet Russia and Czechs will fight together. London rushes preparations for defense against air raids.

BERLIN — Hitler informs President Roosevelt that delay in solution of Sudeten problem is "impossible" and that Czechs have decision on war or peace; diplomatic sources say Chamberlain offered Hitler a French-British guarantee that Sudeten cession would be carried through.

PRAGUE — Angered by Hitler speech, new Czech government stands ready to fight after having rejected flatly the Nazi demand for surrender of the Sudetenland by October 1.

PARIS — Council of ministers debates calling parliament as Paris sends women and children to provinces and digs in for air raids.

ROME — Fascists believe war danger increased; Premier Mussolini ready to mobilize. Italian warships ordered full speed from China waters.

WARSAW — Polish soldiers on frontier ready to march on Czechs as the Prague government's relations with both Poland and Hungary become more strained over minority demands.

QUINS' DOCTOR READY TO FIGHT DAMAGE ACTION

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—(UP)—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, Canadian physician who attended the birth of the Dionne quintuplets, will appear in federal court today to fight a \$1,000,000 damage suit against him by Ivan I. Spear, Chicago promoter.

Spear charged that DaFoe and 12 other persons conspired to abrogate a contract Spear had made with Oliva Dionne, the quintuplets' father, for exhibition of the babies.

PENSION CHECKS MAILED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27—(UP)—Old age pension checks for September were mailed today by State Auditor Joseph Ferguson. No loan was necessary this month, the fund having been replenished by transfer of \$800,000 from liquor profits and \$423,000 from liquor taxes. The pension fund still owes the general revenue fund \$1,215,000 from previous borrowings.

NEW PETITIONS SEEK TRANSFER OF ROSS LAND

265 Adelphi And Colerain
Residents Sign School
Revision Plans

BOARD DELAYS ACTION

Meeting Oct. 7 In Logan
May Determine Fate
Of Proposal

Second set of petitions for transfer of the Adelphi-Colerain district of Ross county to the proposed new tri-county high school district has been presented to the Ross county board of education. No action was taken by the board.

Residents of the district had presented petitions to the board several weeks ago bearing names of 91 percent of the electors of the district. These were turned down by the board on the contention that the petitions were improperly headed.

The new petitions, bearing names of 86 percent of the electors, contained 265 names out of a possible 300.

Under the proposed tri-county district, the Ross county territory would be joined with Saltcreek township, Pickaway county, and the Laurelville-Perry district of Hocking county. The plan includes construction of a new school, to cost \$150,000, at the intersection of Route 56 and 180 in Saltcreek township.

Opposed in Hocking

The merger is opposed in Hocking county by the South Perry Citizens' Service Union. This group recently voted to fight the merger to the end and carry it to the highest court if necessary. South Perry is in the Laurelville-Perry district. Laurelville voters favor the hookup.

A public hearing is scheduled for Oct. 7 in Logan in the proposed transfer to territory to the district. The hearing is to modify Hocking county's plan of school organization. Last April the Hocking county board adopted a plan to keep all districts as they are.

Since an application for P. W. A. aid on the new school must be made before Sept. 29, Pickaway counties believe there is little hope of the proposed district being established at this time.

JURORS DECIDE TIMMONS CASE FOR PLAINTIFF

Common Pleas court jurors returned a verdict Monday afternoon, in favor of Mrs. Phoebe Timmons, Mt. Sterling, who filed an action against the Industrial Commission to participate in the state insurance fund. The jury deliberated about 45 minutes. Harry Carter, Deer Creek township, was foreman. All signed the verdict.

Mrs. Timmons' action contended that her husband, Raymond, was injured on April 2, 1931 while employed by Mason and Caudy, Mt. Sterling. Mr. Timmons, the action said, suffered an injured left leg and as a result of the injuries died Aug. 23, 1936. Com-

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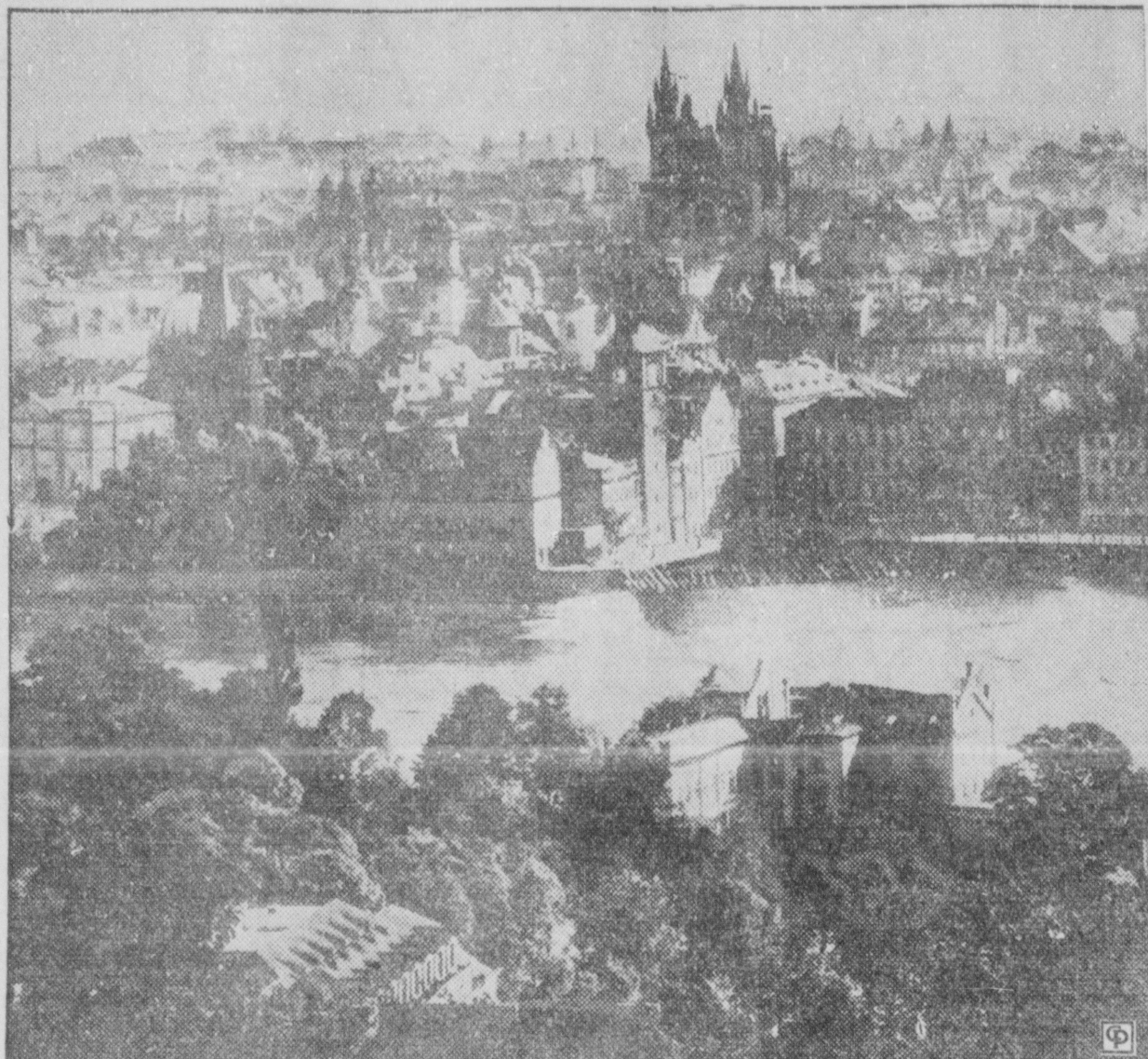


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Dark War Clouds Threaten Czech Capital



GENERAL view of Prague, capital city of Czechoslovakia, now threatened with war clouds forming from the West. European cities are fearful of the result of the Sudeten question, especially Prague.

Social Welfare Leaders To Gather in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—Social Welfare leaders representing public and private agencies throughout the state will convene in Columbus Oct. 4 to 7 for the forty-eighth annual Ohio Welfare Conference, the state's outstanding event of the year in this field.

From heavy advance registrations, Mrs. Elinor R. Hixenbaugh, Columbus, conference secretary, today estimated that the four-day meeting would be attended by more than 1,500 welfare workers who will discuss all phases of welfare work.

Approximately 30 group meetings will supplement the regularly scheduled general sessions of the conference. The group meetings will bring together persons engaged in similar work for an interchange of ideas relative to their work.

The conference will formally open on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. with Arch Mandel, conference president, formerly of Dayton and now assistant executive director of the Greater New York Community Fund, as the principal speaker. His topic will be, "Our Common Responsibility for Common Welfare."

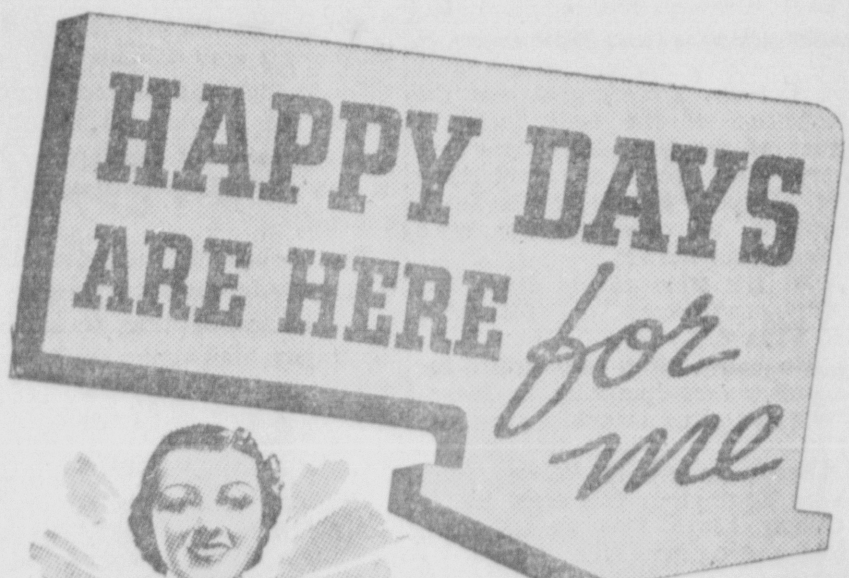
One of the highlights of the four-day conclave will come Wednesday, Oct. 5, with John W. Bricker and Charles Sawyer, gubernatorial candidates, scheduled to outline their welfare programs for Ohio. Their talks are listed for 8 p. m.

In addition to speakers of statewide importance, several speakers of national prominence will address the conference. Among these will be Dr. Joseph W. Mountain, Washington, of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. W. M. Lelerson,

pensation had been denied by the Industrial Commission.

GROCERS AT MEETING

About 30 vendors who receive relief orders attended a meeting in the courthouse Monday night when procedure on filling out orders was explained by D. H. Marcy, county relief director, and Herbert Sifferling, district examiner of the state auditor's office. Practically all vendors attending the meeting were grocers.



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South American Republics
Send Notes To Hitler
And Benes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 27. — (UP) — Presidents of four South American republics backed up President Roosevelt's plea for peace in Europe today.

They sent congratulatory messages to Mr. Roosevelt and cablegrams to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, appealing to them to seek a peaceful solution of the Sudeten German crisis.

Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz, president of Argentina, Dr. Getulio Dornelles Vargas, president of Brazil, President Arturo Alessandri of Chile, and President Oscar Raimundo Benavides of Peru, acted almost simultaneously. They gave the first official expressions of South America's attitude toward the European crisis, and voiced the unanimous opinion that war could still be averted by calm deliberation, and that a European war would jeopardize world civilization.

President Ortiz messaged Mr. Roosevelt that "the entire Argentine republic supports the gestures with which the great American republic unites the forces of peace."

To Hitler and Benes, Ortiz said: "Interpreting the sentiments of the Argentine peoples, which is love of peace, profound sympathy and heartfelt interests for the destinies of Europe with which we are so involved, I have the honor to direct to your excellencies, adhering to the call of President Roosevelt, our sincere hope that a peaceful solution of the present conflict between Germany and Czechoslovakia will be reached for the good and honor of both nations and as a guarantee of the destiny of Europe and the world."

Presumably, the cruiser and the gunboat acted on orders from Rome. Their destination was unknown. The cruiser left the harbor 30 minutes after announcing that she was leaving. The ships leave waters dominated, so far as European shipping goes, by the British China fleet, and, in event of war, that fleet would attack any war vessel flying the flag of a country at war with Britain.

The sailings left one Italian war vessel in port—the gunboat, Carlotto. Italian naval authorities here refused to comment.

The Raimondo Montecuccoli is a modern ship of 8,000 tons built in 1934 and carries a crew of 522 men. She mounts light 6-inch guns, six 3.9 inch guns, 16 anti-aircraft guns, and has four torpedo tubes. She also carries three airplanes which are launched by catapult.

Crop Outlook Far Ahead Of Prospects for Prices

Reports on tobacco, potatoes, dairying, and poultry production indicate that dad will have plenty of his favorite weed and the rest of the family will not have to worry about other provisions, according to Guy W. Miller, rural economics department, Ohio State university.

The last survey of the nations tobacco fields disclosed a crop 5 percent smaller than last year's production but 12 percent above the average for 1927-36. Burley tobacco is 1 percent above last year and 36 percent above the 10-year average.

Potatoes appeared to be ready to produce a crop of 386,000,000 bushels, a drop of eight million from last year but 16 million above the 10-year average. Ohio potato fields will yield about the same number of bushels as in 1937 and just about the 10-year average production.

Ohio Fruit Short

Ohio is short on fruit but the rest of the nation can make up the deficiency if apples, peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, plums, prunes, and apricots are totaled up together. The combined tonnage of these varieties is considerably less than for 1937 but is greater than the 10-year average tonnage. Apples and apricots are short but the others balance the shortage. Ohio has only about one-third as many apples as last year and is 33 percent below the 10-year average. The state will have two-thirds of an average peach crop and only half a normal yield of grapes.

Dairy cows continue to set production records under the influence of good pastures and plentiful grain supplies. The total number of cows had been declining from 1934 to 1937 but reports now indicate slight increases in numbers on dairy farms in some sections. Farmers report more heifer calves being kept.

A larger hatch of chicks has

broilers, and eggs showed declines from last year's stocks but poultry and broilers now in storage still exceed the average while eggs are below. Storage stocks of butter are considerably above those for 1937 and also the average for 1933-37.

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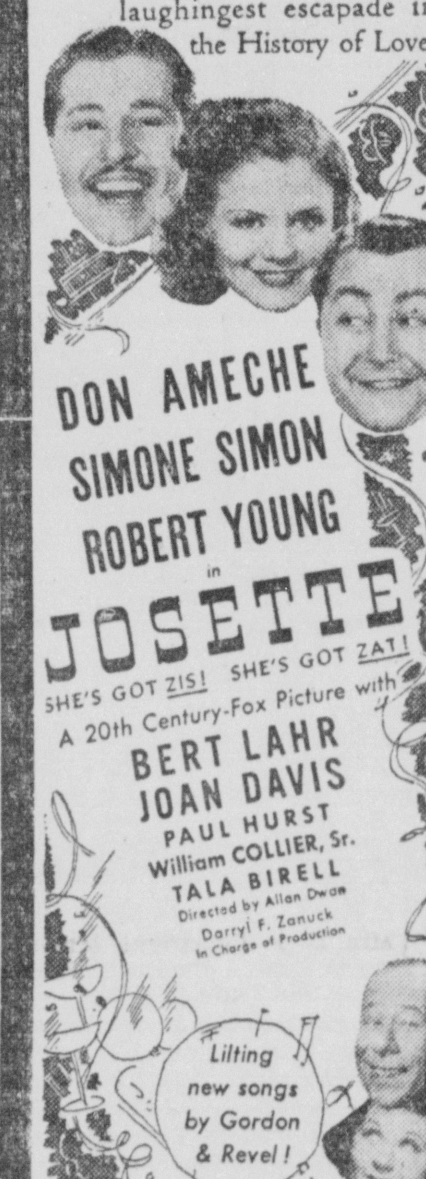
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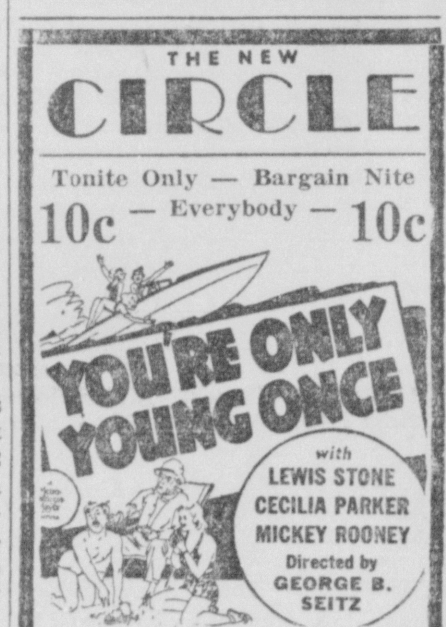
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SUPREME COURT TO HEAR MANY VITAL ISSUES

Docket Filled As Fall
Election Nears; Three
Seeking Office

LABOR LEGISLATION UP

Ohio Bell, Effinger And
Criminal Petitions
To Be Decided

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—(UP)—The Ohio supreme court reconvened today after the Summer recess facing a docket replete with important public questions only a little more than a month before the voters decide whether to retain in office three of the seven members of the court.

Three members, including the chief justice, seek new, six-year terms and the voters also will elect a fourth judge for the short five weeks term to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge Thomas A. Jones. Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant, Cleveland, a Democrat; Judge Edward S. Matthias, Van Wert, Republican, senior member of the court, and Judge Robert N. Gorman, Cincinnati, a Democrat, appointed last year to succeed Judge Jones, stand tests at the polls.

On the first day of the Fall session a disputed election case involving the short term on its own bench comes before the court. Arguments will be presented today in the suit of Frank H. Ward, Columbus, contending that he should have won the Republican nomination for that office over G. K. Allen, Cleveland, were it not for the fact that names were not rotated on the ballot in Trumbull county because of the use of voting machines.

Labor May Lose
A vital piece of labor legislation, creation of regional claims boards to have concurrent jurisdiction with the State Industrial Commission in Workmen's compensation claims comes before the high court on a test of constitutionality. The appellate court held it invalid. The supreme court must decide whether to review the decision. If it denies a review, labor loses.

The Ohio Bell Telephone rate case, long in the courts, again awaits a decision; this time whether objectors to the \$7,500,000 compromise settlement shall be permitted to intervene before the utilities commission and thus reopen the whole question of refund amounts.

Sensational criminal cases are in the minority, but the appeal of George Wells, Akron, under sentence of death for first degree murder is novel. He pleaded not guilty, but his counsel in jury arguments said he was guilty. Both lower courts found him so, but Wells appealed on the question of his attorneys' right to make such a concession after a formal pleading to the contrary.

Awaiting consideration on the motion docket is the appeal of Virgil H. "Bert" Effinger, Lima, reputed commander of the Black Legion who unsuccessfully sought in lower courts a writ of habeas corpus to escape extradition to Detroit, Mich., on charges of criminal syndicalism and possession of explosives.

School Case Up
One case already has been filed and others are expected challenging the right of the state education department to strike local schools from the school foundation program lists for the mere fact that their respective taxing districts do not have a full 10-mill tax levy.

The court has set for October 19 hearing of the appeal of a Cleveland taxpayer in his suit to enjoin the city of Cleveland from licensing slot machines.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU— BY BOB BURNS



There are two kinds of pride. The real pride that welcomes comparison and invites inspection and then there's false pride that is put on to try to cover up something. If a restaurant owner forbids you to look in his kitchen, you'd better not eat there.

One time a finicky, city man was eatin' at my aunt's boarding house and he took his napkin and started to wipe off the silverware. When my aunt got insulted and started to bowl the man out, he apologized to her and says, "I know it looks bad to the other people." My aunt says, "Yes, and that ain't all—you're gettin' my napkin dirty!"

Ashville P. T.-A. Ready For Another Busy Year

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

In accordance with the schedule followed last year the Ashville P. T. A. will hold the monthly meetings the last Thursday of each month, unless another time is set by vote of the members, so the first meeting of the school year will be this coming Thursday, Sept. 29. All members are asked to be present at this meeting, and anyone interested in P. T. A. work is also invited to attend. The time is 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium. A program has been arranged by the program committee and refreshments will be served by the Ways and Means committee after the close of the meeting.

The Ashville unit will be served by the same officers as last year with the exception of the office of secretary which was made vacant by Miss Wilson failing to return to the Ashville school this year. A new secretary will be elected by nominations from the floor at Thursday night's meeting. The committees have also been changed to a certain extent this year due to families moving out of town, resignations and other causes. The committees for this school year will be as follows: program, chairman, Miss Helen Bowens, Miss Eliza Plum, Mrs. M. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Frank Hudson and Mrs. Herbert Swayer; membership, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Cloud, Mrs. Edwin Erwin, Mrs. Walter Morrison and Mrs. Nolan Murphy; publicity, chairman, Mrs. S. F. Hinkle, Mrs. H. D. Fudge; and Miss Elizabeth Cromley; hospitality, chairman, Mrs. Clayton Baum, Mrs. T. W. Purcell and Mr. Edwin Erwin, ways and means, chairman, Mrs. Howard Hedges, Mrs. D. P. Courtright, Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Jesse Baum.

The Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold the state convention this Fall in Columbus. The dates are November 2, 3, and 4, and the place of meeting will be Deshler Wallick hotel. Ashville-Harrison P. T. A. will be represented at this convention by three elected delegates and the president. Any member of the P. T. A. is welcome as a visitor to this Convention should they care to attend.

The National Convention of Parent and Teachers will be held in Ohio next year, the place, Cincinnati and dates are May 1st to 4th.

Ashville—E. F. Glass, a Columbus architect, met with the local board of education last Friday evening and submitted plans for a two-room addition to the present building. As a result application has been made to the Public Works Administration for 45 percent of the cost of the project.

Ashville—Maybe not quite as good as ever, but a lot better and able to come down town Monday without assistance and spent sometime at "headquarters" getting a hair cut and all "slicked up." It is Bill Essick we are telling you of. He

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NEUTRALITY ACT TO BE INVOKED IF WAR STARTS

President Calls Cabinet
For Conference As
Crisis Grows

COUNTRY FACES PROBLEM

All Rulers Answer Plea For
Peace Except Der
Fuehrer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(UP)—President Roosevelt meets with his cabinet in special session today.

Informed sources believed that the commencement of hostilities in Europe would precipitate immediate invocation of the neutrality law.

The policy of "no political entanglements" reiterated by the President yesterday and the growing European crisis raised questions of national defense and neutrality for cabinet discussion.

Mr. Roosevelt was confronted with the problem of how best to protect 130,000,000 Americans if war breaks out in Europe.

Two hours after the cabinet meeting, the President may explain at his regular press conference what can be done next—if anything—to help maintain peace. Czech President Eduard Benes, prime minister Neville Chamberlain, of Great Britain, and Prime Minister Edouard Daladier, of France, have gratefully acknowledged and endorsed his peace plea dispatched yesterday. Chancellor Hitler has not answered it.

The cabinet officials will hear

Helen Spindler at Oxford. She is a student at Miami University and "getting along fine" is the word.

Ashville—Robert Kirkpatrick and Elmer Yeates are home from their vacation trip through the East, making many points of interest, including Washington, New York, Boston, Philadelphia. . . . Miss May Broyles of Pittsburgh returned home yesterday after spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Markley. . . . Jack Everett and wife are now residents of Ashville, having removed here from Columbus. They occupy the lower floor rooms of the late Mrs. Mary Hott dwelling on Long street.

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for the first time the circumstances under which Mr. Roosevelt decided to appeal for peace. He consulted only Secretary of State Cordell Hull before sending the message.

It was believed that in event of a general European war Mr. Roosevelt would invoke the neutrality act to protect the United States from becoming involved. Once war starts, he will be the

arbiter of the United States' policy. The act gives him unrestricted powers. He could find that a state of war exists, even though no war is formally declared. Or he could fail to find that a state of war existed even though one had been declared.

The neutrality act, once it is invoked, works this way: Mr. Roosevelt proclaims a list of weapons of war, shipments of

which to belligerents or to countries aiding them in procuring weapons would be illegal.

Violators would face penalties of fines up to \$50,000 and five years imprisonment.

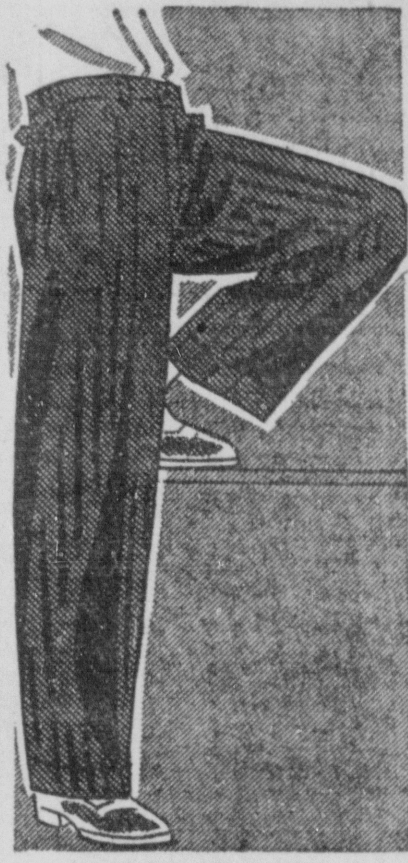
Cargoes and ships, if unlawfully used, would be subject to seizure.

The act has been invoked twice. On Oct. 5, 1935 Mr. Roosevelt applied it to the Italian-Ethiopian conflict; on May 1, 1937 to the

Spanish civil war. It has not been invoked in the Sino-Japanese war. Listed as contraband on those occasions were guns, aircraft, aircraft engines, gun mounts, explosives, grenades, gases, and other weapons used in actual warfare.

Labor seems to be getting nearly everything it asks for these days except work.

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Stylish Young Men's Wing Tip Style of Good Sturdy Construction

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Shorts of Fancy Fast Color Broadcloth. Full Cut Ribbed Shirts.

MEN'S Plain Color
WORK SOX
2 pair 15¢
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BOYS' Talon Front
Melton Jackets
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• Navy Blue
• Sizes 6 to 18

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DRESS SHIRTS
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DESPOTISM VS. HUMANISM
THE international situation tends to make normal people more thoughtful than usual. What are we really trying to do, for ourselves or the world? And what prospect have we of accomplishing it? Three great men have just tried to give an answer, in statements written to be buried in the famous "time capsule" in New York as messages to mankind 5,000 years hence. They are Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann and Robert A. Millikan. The mathematician says we are rich in inventive minds, but do not make the best use of them. We do not produce and distribute the things people need. Furthermore, "people living in different countries kill each other at irregular intervals, so that anyone who thinks about the future must live in fear and terror." He vaguely hopes that posterity will do better.

The literary genius is disillusioned about a "better world", yet thinks it is worth while to strive for something not temporal—for the realization of a great ideal—"the humanization of man culturally and spiritually." Here speaks the humanist who had much to say on this theme in his "Magic Mountain."

And what has the scientist to tell the world five millenniums from now? At this moment, he says, the principles of representative government are "in deadly conflict with the principles of despotism, which up to two centuries ago had controlled the destiny of man throughout the whole of recorded history."

If progressive principles win in this struggle, he sees "a possibility of a warless, golden age ahead of mankind." If the reactionary principles of despotism triumph now and hereafter, the future history of mankind will merely repeat the sad old story of war and oppression.

BETTER AMERICA
WITH the American Legion's program most Americans will be largely in agreement. There are some points, however, about which thoughtful Legionnaires themselves would doubtless counsel caution. Such matters as a temporary closing of all immigration quotas and opposition to all "isms" but Americanism need to be carefully studied before strong action is taken.

It has seemed wise to limit immigration. For a while newcomers were pouring into this country too fast for their own good or for assimilation in the American family. Stopping that flood was one thing. Stopping all immigration or restricting quotas more drastically would be something else, perhaps far less beneficial than it sounds. "Opposition to all 'isms' but American-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up interested in news developments over the night in Europe but fearing to see the morning prints. Did muster courage after a while and found nothing more disturbing than of the day before. Took to coffee then and with a little more relief.

Pondered long during the night on that speech by Hitler. Heard him in harsh criticism of democracies and round praise of the authoritarian states. A rabble raiser, Hitler. No American I care to know would trade his status here for the status of any German. One man can not lead this nation into war. Hitler has the last and only word in Germany. And the word of this one man whose intelligence is doubted by intelligent persons may plunge the entire world into a catastrophe from which it may never recover.

One of my friends described Hitler as an egomaniac. I think that description fits him. He has been promised everything he wishes, or rather originally demanded, in Czechoslovakia.

But that is not enough. He must go into that little land with a fanfare of trumpets, with a display of military might, must ride through throngs commanded to cheer. His pride must be fed and he says that if it is not fed that he will go to war. Think of it, a man such as that leading an entire nation to certain destruction, an entire world to disaster.

While Hitler rants in Germany the rest of the world prepares for war. Have you noticed that the method of war preparation today differs even from the preparations of 1914? Today the preparation consists to a tragically large extent of providing protection for non-combatants, defenseless folk, even down to the new-born infant. Gas masks for babies. Bomb-proof shelters for old men, women, little boys and girls.

If the German defenses and French defenses along the border between the two countries are half as strong as the military leaders claim them the great armies will spend all of their time. Neither side will be

able to make advances of consequence. Military victory there will be impossible. So, the great military minds will turn their attention to the destruction of morale behind the lines. Poison gas, incendiary and destructive bombs will rain down on defenseless folk. The object will be to make the war so horrible that the enemy will surrender.

Don't be foolish enough to think that the result of this war will rest with military tactics on the field of battle. The side that wins will be the one that kills the most defenseless folk, destroys the most property, strikes the most damaging blow at civilization.

Who wishes a part in such a war as that? Every effort will be made to draw you into it. Be smart, Americans, and stay out of it. Save at least a part of civilization. Get as angry as you wish, favor whichever side you wish, but never again fight to save the world for democracy or for anything else than to assure safety of the land within our continental borders.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,
YOUNGER DIPLOMATS ENVY JOB

WASHINGTON—Diplomacy has a habit of playing weird pranks, and one of the weirdest was the quirk of fate which picked up Wilbur John Carr from a tame and unexciting desk in the State Department and dropped him down in the most turbulent part of the world as Minister to Czechoslovakia.

Real fact was that Carr was being pensioned. His colleagues wanted to get him out of the way, thought he was too old, picked out Czechoslovakia as a good safe place where he could make no diplomatic blunders.

Carr had worked his way up from the lowly rank of clerk. He began 46 years ago, became Chief Clerk, Chief of the Consular Bureau, finally Assistant Secretary of State. He had charge of all administrative details of the consular service, handled American Embassy buildings, their equipment, clerks—all of the drudgery of diplomacy with none of its glamour.

After 43 years of routine, the State Department a couple of years ago decided that Carr had passed his usefulness and picked out a nice quiet berth for him—Czechoslovakia.

DIPLOMATIC JEALOUSY

And having picked that berth, almost every red-blooded diplomat in the service has suddenly become envious of Carr, would like to trade places with him. Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, and a much younger man than Carr, flew to Prague to give advice. Carr was polite, but indicated that he could run his own legation.

Prior to that, Mott Gunther, famous scion of the Gunther fur family and Minister to Roumania, telegraphed Carr that he was arriving on such-and-such a date and asked Carr to arrange a dinner for him with President Benes. He said he wanted to report on Czechoslovak conditions.

Gunther arrived as scheduled. Carr arranged the dinner as scheduled. But he did not invite the President of Czechoslovakia. He welcomed Gunther as a personal guest, but made it clear that he, Wilbur Carr, American Minister to Czechoslovakia, was quite capable of reporting on all matters pertaining to Czechoslovakia.

Minister Gunther, irked and irritated, sent a special report to President Roosevelt complaining that Minister Carr had failed to cooperate. Roosevelt referred it to the State Department and the State Department did nothing.

Meanwhile Minister Carr has dug a bombproof cellar in the American Legation and is having the time of his life. He doesn't at all mind his retirement.

ism", too, might fail of its honest purpose if it were carried on without understanding and judgment and if it entailed denial of the rights of free speech, free press and free assembly. This particular problem might better be approached on the affirmative side—strengthening Americanism through education in its meaning and aims, demonstrating its value by insuring justice, opportunity, health, education and happiness to all.

WARM-HEARTED SON



"H'lo, ma—what size stockings do you wear?"

DIET AND HEALTH

How the Small Intestine and Glands Function

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
FOOD UNDERGOES its most profound digestive changes in the small intestine. Here it comes into contact with the secretion from the pancreas. This is the most powerful of the digestive secretions, and is capable of digesting any form of foodstuff—protein, starch and fat. The pancreas lies in the upper abdomen—a long, narrow gland which empties its secretion into the first part of the intestine just outside the end of the stomach. This secretion then meets and mixes with the food immediately as it leaves the stomach. It is quite abundant, amounting to about a quart a day. The mechanism of the secretion reveals one of those remarkable little adjustments of which living organisms are all compact. The stomach contents are acid. As they are ejected in small squirts, they impinge on the wall of the duodenum (the first part of the intestine). It was found that an acid brought into contact with the duodenal mucosa would cause a prompt secretion of pancreatic juice. This is due to the formation of a substance called secretin, formed by the action of acid on the secretions from the duodenum. When absorbed this secretin acts on the pancreas to promote its secretion. Thus as soon as food from the stomach gets to the intestine, the mechanism is set up to cause the pancreatic digestive juices to pour out to meet it. It is one of those beautiful interlocking adjustments which make the study of physiology so fascinating.

The pancreatic secretion contains the most powerful digestive enzymes in the whole tract. There are three or four which break down protein food such as meat, eggs, etc. This is accomplished in an alkaline, or feebly acid medium, and completes the work of stomach digestion.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

SHOW YOUR PREFERENCE
IF YOU HAVE raised one of your partner's two major suits and he then bids no trump, he means to be telling you two things. First, he has some kind of stoppers in any unbid suit or suits. Second, the suit you raised is not very good, probably only a four-carder. He wants you to leave the no trump in if you have a balanced hand, or if you have only three of his trumps. But if you have four trumps and shortage anywhere in the hand, switch the contract to his suit.

♠ 9 J 6 4 2
♥ J 8 4
♦ K Q J 8 2
♣ 10 3
N. W. 10 8
K 10 7
S. A 10 5 3
K 8 6 4
Q K 7 5
A Q
6 4
(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)
This deal came up in a duplicate tournament and at the majority of tables North and South reached a contract of 4-Hearts. These players made five, with the loss of the club A and trump A.
At two tables the bidding was the same as at other tables up to a certain point, South having started with 1-Spade, North 2-Clubs, South 2-Hearts, North 3-Hearts and South 3-No Trump. These North players incorrectly let the bid stand there instead of going to 4-Hearts.
Where the spade 5 was led against 3-No Trump the declarer had no difficulty in making his contract, but the other West defender against 3-No Trump led the unbid suit—the diamond 9—and by so doing defeated the contract. The diamond 9 was taken with the Q and a club led. The A won and a diamond was returned to the A. When the heart A was driven out, three other diamond tricks were taken, setting the contract one.

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. What is the birthstone for September?
2. How much soap is used today to keep the world clean?
3. What is the name of the woman who was virtual ruler of France during the reign of Louis XV?
Words of Wisdom
There is no traitor like him whose domestic treason plants the poniard within the breast that trusted to his truth.—Byron.
Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are always polite and gentle outwardly although this cloak often masks a passionate nature. Their powers of weighing everything accurately and never making a move unless conditions justify it, is the key to their success in business, love and society.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. The sapphire.
2. About ten billion pounds a year.
3. Madame Pompadour.
Robert Frost, regarded as the greatest living New England poet, was born in San Francisco.

AFRAID TO MARRY
HELEN WELSHIMER
Written for and Released by CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 27
JUDY DID NOT expect any Christmas gifts. Her father and mother definitely had made it clear that they were no longer interested in her. Only a few of her friends knew where she was. Therefore, when a long envelope with her father's name on it came, she opened it in surprise. A check fell out. It was not for a few dollars. It was for an amount that astounded her. He must be making a comeback. Probably he was sorry for his harshness. Well, she would mail the crisp green piece of paper back to him. She didn't ask for help.
The radio was bringing an old carol across the miles. Large snowflakes were falling gently against the window. It was nearly Christmas . . .
Judy replaced the check in the envelope, placed it in her desk, locked the compartment where she stuck it. If her father had sent her a couple of handkerchiefs, a box of candy, a pair of stockings, that would have been a present. Money wasn't. It was a duty, a way of settling an obligation. Yet, maybe it was the only way of bestowing a gift which he knew. She would accept it and some day he would understand that she had not wished to hurt anyone.
In the hall she passed Coralee, her arms filled with a large box from which small parcels were spilling.
"My brother drove all the way over to bring me my Christmas things since I won't be home," she explained. "Here's something for you, please, Miss Rogers. My mother sent it."
It was a box of home-made butterscotch but to Judy it was ambrosia and myrrh and frankincense. Someone appreciated her. Someone was thanking her for a kindness! She turned away because her pansy eyes were bright with tears.
Ronald called soon. He asked for her instead of Abbey. She realized that it was absurd to be glad about such a triviality. He chatted for a moment, then added: "The style contest has been postponed. You won't get an answer, or verdict, until the end of the month. It's in the morning papers. Judy, I want you to win a place."
"Thank you, Ronald. That's the nicest Christmas present anyone could give me." Then, because her voice might quiver a little if she did not change the personal trend of the conversation, she began to talk of the gaiety of the mansion. Somewhere, hours later, a clock chimed 7, with the mellow intonations of Big Ben in its tower in London. Judy was ready for the party. She wore a crimson marigold frock which shimmered over its crimson taffeta petticoats. It was a dress that she herself had designed for a holiday party one year before. Her slippers were silver sandals and her hair was bound with a slim silver ribbon. She wished that she had the ruby which was in the pawnshop. Her father's check would help her redeem it the next time she went into the city.
Dinner was at 8. There would be 40 guests. About 10, the others would begin to come for the night's hilarities.
Count Phillippe, correctly dressed, was standing in the library, watching the lights of the trimmed trees play upon the snow. "But his party—it's in your honor. You mean, you don't like it?" "I like it very much. But I'd like the other, too. I'm two people, Judy Rogers. The one you like, and the one Abbey likes."
"Which one do you like?" "I can't make up my mind."
"You can't make up your heart, either," Judy reflected. "You know you are happier with Mrs. Bedford than Abbey has some kind of an appeal. You liked Marjorie, but that wouldn't work. She didn't have enough money. As for me—I can answer your questions and I don't love you, so I'm comfortable, like a hassock or a cushion."
The count asked a question so unexpectedly that Judy started. "What's the matter with Abbey? What do she and Ronald Birrell have up their respective sleeves?" "Why, nothing that I know of. Where did you get such an idea?" "They talk together a great deal, and when I come they stop. Don't pretend, Miss Rogers. You've noticed. Does she want to call off the wedding, do you suppose?" He smiled, though he was not afraid. "It would be rather awkward if she did so, you know. I could make other arrangements naturally . . ."
"You are mercenary, aren't you?" asked Judy.
"Possibly. Isn't everyone?" He smiled again. "My title is an old, proud one. It will not be worn by an unappreciative cousin. Mark that, Miss Rogers."
It could all be so simple, Judy realized. Abbey could tell Count Phillippe that she preferred Ronald, and the count could withdraw. But it wouldn't be that easy. There were too many dollars, too much prestige involved. Everything would be as gay as Coney Island at 9 o'clock on a summer night, and then, when the wedding was over, there would be such a tangle of threads they would have to be snapped to regain any semblance of order.
Why had Ronald been so interested in a society girl who had a living to make, though? Why had he said those lulling words that she couldn't forget? Why had he been so concerned the night the count had been threatened with death?
Judy straightened her shining red shoulders and went into the den. She did not know that it was occupied until Mr. Boland's voice spoke: "Come in and share my fire, Miss Rogers. I wanted some quietness."
"You aren't going to the dinner?" "He shook his head. Judy noticed how old and tired he looked. "I'm having a tray. I want to go over some reports."
"On Christmas Eve?" "I think I can keep it better alone," he answered with a faint smile. "Christmas isn't much of an imitation of the day it used to be. I was just thinking that one year, before the mines began to yield, I gave Abbey a doll—a rag doll we got at a mining store, with beads for eyes. She slept with it until its skirts were mended past repair. This year she ordered a count."
Judy did not answer, and the man went on. He paused at last to say: "Is Abbey happy, Miss Rogers? What do you think of the count? Will he do?" Then, giving her no chance to make her noncommittal answers, he continued: "I wish she had fallen in love with some decent young American like that lad Birrell. He's clean and fine, all the way through. The boy's honest and he's a comer. He'll be heard from. Lately, I've wondered . . ."
Oh, so have I! Judy gave a silent answer. All day long and all night long. But I don't want to be that way. I don't want to love anyone but, since I can't escape, please let me have him! Give Abbey her count! Buy her a duke or a prince! She doesn't care. She can't love, really love. . . . Then Abbey's white, strained face came back. Maybe she could. Maybe she did. Perhaps money had spoiled her and it was not her fault. If so, Ronald could help her climb back to the simple plains where the winds blew cool and strong.
Into the den came Abbey herself. The man and the girl in red caught their breath in silent admiration. Her gold hair was molten under a band of crystalline stars. Her dress was a floating blue net, deep as the sea on its bluest day, and it was spangled with all of the Christmas stars in the sky. There was a mysterious sheen, sharp as early frost, across the blue silken net, and a veil was caught behind the bandeau in her hair, and fell to the floor where it made a shimmering train.
Behind her—behind her Ronald came . . .
(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ava V. Arnold and Esther V. Yeager, both of New Holland, are among the graduates of the Grant Hospital School of Nursing.

You're Telling Me!
The Princeton mathematician who demonstrated how a chess game could last forever is optimistic. Doesn't he know the kibitzers never would allow that?

10 YEARS AGO
Pickaway county's pumpkin crop is far below normal. Frost played havoc with the crop.

J. W. Johnson left on a month's visit to Boston and the surrounding territory.

Many Pickaway county farmers are finishing up their corn cutting at night. Blades do not break from the stalks so badly at night.

25 YEARS AGO
Misses Fairy Wolf and Hazel Miller, Circleville, won first and second prizes in the ladies' riding class at the Chillicothe Fall festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weightner have sold their residence in Logan street to Bert Rose and will move to Columbus.

Harry Johnson, employee of the Colonial Carriage Co., suffered an injured left hand when the belt on a sanding machine he was operating, broke.

We Pay CASH for Horses \$3---Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed
Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

HEADQUARTERS FOR ROOFING AND ROOF PAINT
Goeller's Paint Store
One square E. of Courthouse Phone 1369

—Paint Specials—
Moss Green and Maroon Utility paint—for wood, metal, concrete, and general maintenance, a limited quantity, special price, while it lasts—per gal.95c
Asphalt Roof Paint5 gal. Lots—per gal. 43c
Asbestos Roof Coating—Stops Leaks5 gal. Lots—per gal. 44c
Navajo Red Barn and Roof Paint5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$1.10
Miami Red Barn and Roof Paint5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$1.40
Asbestos Roof Cement—for patching holes2½ lb. can 30c
Aluminum—High Quality5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$2.70
Roll Roofing—45 lb.per square \$1.65
Pure Linseed Oil—a real buygal. 95c
Pure Turpentine—pint 10cgal. 65c
Pure Puttypound 7c
Persons born on this day are always polite and gentle outwardly although this cloak often masks a passionate nature. Their powers of weighing everything accurately and never making a move unless conditions justify it, is the key to their success in business, love and society.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. The sapphire.
2. About ten billion pounds a year.
3. Madame Pompadour.
Robert Frost, regarded as the greatest living New England poet, was born in San Francisco.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

'Literature' is Monday Club's Interesting Topic

Modern Novel and Non-Fiction Discussed

The literature division of Monday club presented the program, Monday evening, Mrs. Robert Musser discussing "The Trend of the Modern Novel" and Mrs. Helen E. Anderson, "Non-Fiction: Current and Choice".

The meeting opened with Mrs. Hulse Hays, president, in the chair. During this time Mrs. Howard Jones announced the meeting of History Day society at Logan Elm Park, Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. Miss Eleanor Ryan was voted to active membership in the club. Mrs. Paul Teegardin reported \$49.50 as expense of the float of the club in the Northwest Territory Celebration parade.

Mrs. Musser stated that the best way to know and to show the trend of the modern novel is to discuss some of these modern ones. Many of the old novels are still good and always shall be because of their true literary merit. Modern fiction is interesting to some people for its literary values but interesting to all for its human value and its relation to the changing world of today. Reading novels can do more than anything else to keep people understanding, and adjust themselves to a changing world and a changing viewpoint. We are getting back to the idea of many characters, including the family novel. She also mentioned the regional novel and the historical.

Mrs. Anderson mentioned that the outstanding thing about books of the last year is that books of general literature other than fiction have been more important than fiction. Usually the opposite is true.

Mrs. Anderson said that David Crouse's fine work, "The Ohio Gateway", was classed among the best sellers of non-fiction and is one of the books of the territorial celebration. A touch of local interest is that in his foreword, Mr. Crouse gives to Dr. Howard Jones and to Miss Mary Wilder, city librarian, words of appreciation for their help. Mr. Crouse's mother was born and reared near Camp Charlotte, and he had an early and first hand knowledge of much of the pioneer descriptions. The book is written in an admirable and concise style with a life and color not often found in a book of historical facts. There is a pictorial side to the history which he presents with his own drawings. Taken separately, these clever drawings would almost reveal the entire story of the road to the western wilderness.

Another book Mrs. Anderson spoke of with praise was Allen Smart's "R. F. D.", written in Ross county, where he lives on a small farm. Among the recent biographies are those of Ellen Ewing, wife of General Sherman, written by Mrs. Earl McCallister of Bexley, and of Ellen Spencer Mussey, by Grace Hathaway.

Phi Beta Psi

Miss Mary Wilder, city librarian, spoke on her Summer trip to England at the educational meeting of Iota Delta chapter, Phi Beta Psi, Monday at the home of Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound street. Many unusual details of everyday life of the people of the small towns which she visited were recounted by Miss Wilder.

In the absence of Miss Pauline Hill, Mrs. Frank Marion, vice president, was in the chair and presided during the business session. At this time delegates to the state convention, which will be held in Middletown, Oct. 9, were chosen. Miss Wilmina Phebus was named social delegate and Mrs. Delos Marcy, business delegate. Twelve sorority members were present for the meeting.

At the close of the business session a beautiful gift from the sorority was presented Mrs. Marion whose marriage was announced recently. Mrs. Marion is the former Frances Jones of E. Union street.

Mrs. Joseph Hostess

One guest, Mrs. George Foerst, was present, Monday, when Mrs. Henry Joseph was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home in Pickaway township.

LUCKOFF'S

Watch for---

'MY LUCKY STAR' FASHION REVIEW

held at the GRAND THEATRE
TUES. NITE, OCTOBER 4th

LUCKOFF'S

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YO-YO CLUB, HOME OF MRS. Lydia Riffel, E. Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. C. C. Watts, E. Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

U. B. LADIES' AID SOCIETY, community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. A. B. Glick, E. Mound street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL DINNER, M. E. Church, Thursday at 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. George Bennett, N. Scioto street, Friday at 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, W. C. T. U. Convention, M. E. Church, Circleville, Friday at 10 a. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Friday at 8 o'clock.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Friday at 8 o'clock.

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Salt Creek Valley school, Friday at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Three tables of contract bridge progressed during the evening with score prizes awarded Mrs. Floyd Hook and Mrs. W. H. Nelson after the games. Candy was served at the tables.

Mrs. A. H. Rodgers will entertain the club at its next session.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Chillicothe formerly of Circleville entertained at a buffet supper, Sunday, honoring Miss Anne Tomlinson of Chillicothe. Miss Tomlinson will become the bride of Vattier Courtright on Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. John D. Blosser, John and David Courtright of Circleville and Dr. Henry Brown of New York were included in the out-of-town guests.

Borror-Siefert

The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Harriet Beverly Siefert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siefert, Columbus, to Mr. Russell T. Borror, of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Borror of Groveport, has been announced by the bride's parents.

The marriage will take place, Thanksgiving day.

Birthday Dinner

Honoring his son, Arthur, on his 21st birthday anniversary, John Kaiser entertained at dinner, Sunday, at his home in Walnut township.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser and son, Gibson, and Mrs. Mattie Belt of Commercial Point; Miss Martha Kaiser, Elmer Yates and Robert Kirkpatrick of Ashville; P. H. Thirtysacre, the Misses Mary and Anna Kaiser and Arthur Kaiser of Walnut township.

Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman, Mrs. Renick Valentine assisted Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman of Pickaway township in entertaining a group of friends and neighbors at a miscellaneous shower, recently. Mrs. Marvin Musselman is the former Miss Augusta Peters of Jackson township whose marriage occurred last May.

A color theme of yellow and white was used in the decorations for the affair.

Games and music furnished the entertainment for the evening affair.

ter which Mrs. Musselman opened her many lovely and useful gifts. Lunch was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius and daughters, Eva May and Mary Margaret, and son, Billy, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius and sons, Harold, Junior and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fausnaugh of Ashville; Clyde Mann of Columbus; the Misses Ruth and Carolyn Mace of Sedalia; Loring Hill, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Norma Mae and Mary Ruth Dawson, Chillicothe; Miss Goldie Stump, Laurelville; Marjorie Rinehart, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pontius and daughters, Helen and Eleanor, Mrs. Turney Pontius and daughter, Marvina, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leist and sons, Norman, and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dresbach and daughters, Anna, Eleanor, Dorothy and Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. Willard England and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Norman and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Frank Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and children, Junior and Joan, Mrs. Loring Valentine and son, Tommy Eugene, Miss Worthie Anderson, Mrs. V. D. Kerns and son, Eugene, Mrs. J. W. Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and children, Roma, Dorothy Alice and Bobby, Mrs. Glenn Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour and son, Marvin.

Leo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cape Schooley, Norman and Janice Schooley, George Patrick, Bruce Valentine, Dwight, Roy and Ralph Dunkle, the Misses Thelma Huber, Ruth Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and children, the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler and sons, Mrs. Eva Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allen and son, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman.

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in regular session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Engagement Announced

Interesting to Circleville friends of Miss Martha Rader will be the announcement of her engagement and coming marriage to Mr. Frank W. Douglass, 1084 Grandview avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Douglass, Utica. The announcement was made by her father, Mr. William Rader, 927 Oakwood avenue, Columbus.

The ceremony will be at the home of the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor of the St. Philip's Episcopal church, Circleville, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Margaret Davis will be Miss Rader's only attendant.

Mr. Douglass is a student at Ohio State university. The couple will reside in Columbus.

Ohioana Library Association

Mrs. Dewey Head of Columbus gave an address on the "Writers of Ohio" at the annual meeting of Ohioana Library association held recently in Columbus. Her talk was well received by her audience.

Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, chairman of files, reported: "We now have 4146 cards in the files, a gain of 770 over last year. A number of these writers do not have books or brochures published, but their writings are of sufficient importance to their chairmen to preserve in the county scrapbooks, and so their names are added to the files."

At the close of the meeting, tea was served under the supervision of Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Nellie F. Jennings, librarian of the Ohioana Library, reported these additions to the collection during the year 1937-1938, 229 books, 32 pamphlets, three music manuscripts, making the total number on September 15, 1938, books and pamphlets 2661, music 246.

Since that date a number have been added, quite a few persons taking new material to this meeting and some being sent after this date.

Several writers were present and were introduced to the audience among them being David Crouse of Kingston and Mrs. Harriet Mackey Turner, who was for many years a resident of Circleville.

The music enjoyed during the affair both instrumental and vocal was by Ohio composers. "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks and "Darling Nellie Grey" by B. R. Hanby were both sung.

Surprise Birthday Dinner

A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffer, near Circleville, Sunday, and surprised Mrs. Huffer and Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood, her mother, on their birthday anniversaries.

The guests included Miss Anna Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmons of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hockett and family, Miss Charlotte Toms of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and daughter of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffer of Stoutsville.

Mrs. George Kuhlwein of Ashville was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adonis Swoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swoyer and son, Waldo, Eldon Swoyer, Miss Jeanette Bower, Mr. and Mrs. May-

relieves **666** Colds Fever and Headaches due to Colds

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Throat" a Wonderful Liniment

Miss Dorothy Adkins returned home Monday to visit for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main street, after a brief stay with her sister, Miss Margaret Adkins of Medina. She will leave in a few days for her home in Chicago.

Miss Marie Morshauer left Monday for Lawrenceburg, Ind., to visit for several days with her sister, Miss Gertrude Morshauer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson and son of Logan street.

Miss Rachel Pickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickle of E. Mound street, left Monday for Lancaster where she will enter the school of nursing of the Lancaster City hospital. Miss Pickle

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Mrs. Job Reed and daughter of Ashville were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. Martin Cromley of Walnut township were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuch and sons and Miss Irene Bentz of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street.

Miss Alice M. Weaver of Walnut township shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kingston were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Morrison and children and Mrs. Leroy McDonald of Ashville were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. H. C. Blake and daughter, Lucille, of Lockbourne were shopping in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Jacob Heffner of Whisler

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Florsheim Shoes

"For the Well Dressed Men"

R. E. GROCE SHOES

103 E. MAIN ST.

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Without FURNACE WORRIES

Automatic GAS HEAT Takes Care Of Itself

Wouldn't it be worth a great deal to be able to leave home this winter—for any period of time—with full assurance that your home would be kept warm and comfortable without attention to the heating plant? You can always depend on automatic gas heat to supply clean heat of uniform temperature. Gas heat requires no care — no thought. It takes care of itself! Yet, with all its advantages, the chances are it will cost you no more than your present form of heat, all incidental expenses considered. Why not get a free heating survey made of your home? Find out how reasonable gas heat really is. Phone today for this free service. No charge — no obligation.

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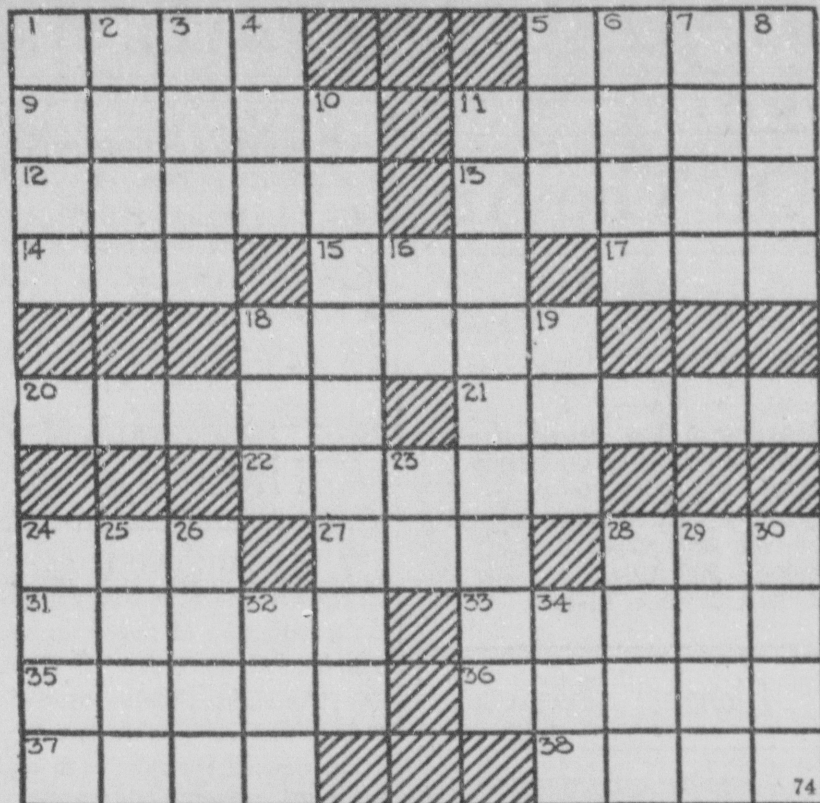
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Mineral springs
5—Cigarettes (colloq.)
9—An island of the Malay archipelago
11—A pretentious rural residence
12—Feeble minded
13—Eject
14—Bottom of any body of water
15—Southeast by south (abbr.)
17—To value
18—A freshest (Brit.)
20—A kind of
- DOWN**
- 1—Pierce
2—Languish
3—Betwixt
4—The sun
6—Set
- 10—Revered stout hunt- ing knife
11—The enclosed entrance to a passenger car
16—Each (abbr.)
18—Little girl
19—Half ems
23—Ana (abbr.)
24—A coffee house
25—Second son
- 26—Little chil- dren
28—Trust- worthy
29—Wicked
30—Departed
32—Letter V
34—A kind of tree
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | |
|----------|----------|
| VISTA | ACORN |
| INTER | CAGEY |
| GUARANTY | EM |
| ORY | BUS |
| RE | JIB |
| FISH | |
| RIA | DAM |
| TRIG | MAY |
| W | MF |
| TRAG | W |
| AN | OUR |
| AR | TANGIBLE |
| CEDAR | ERECT |
| TREND | RESTS |

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



ROOM AND BOARD

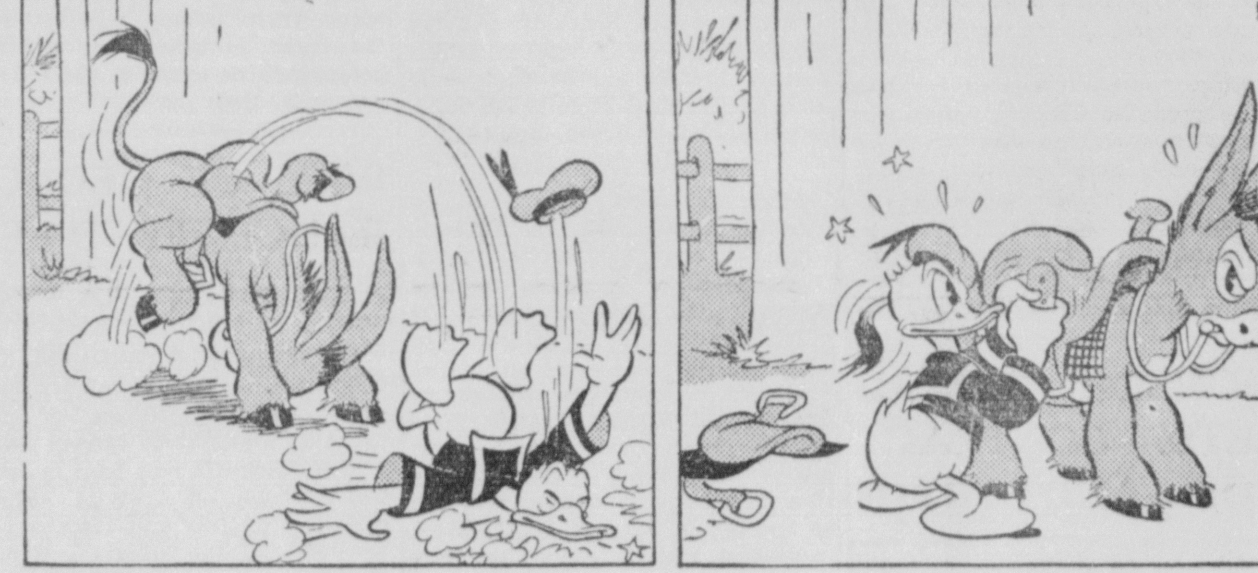
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



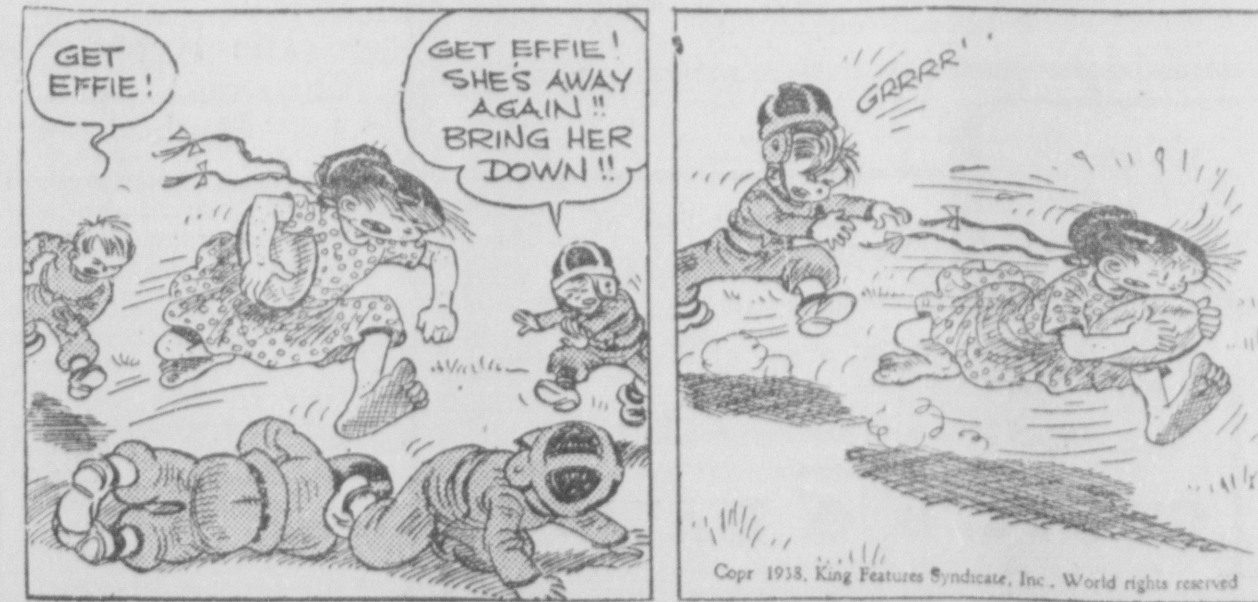
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS

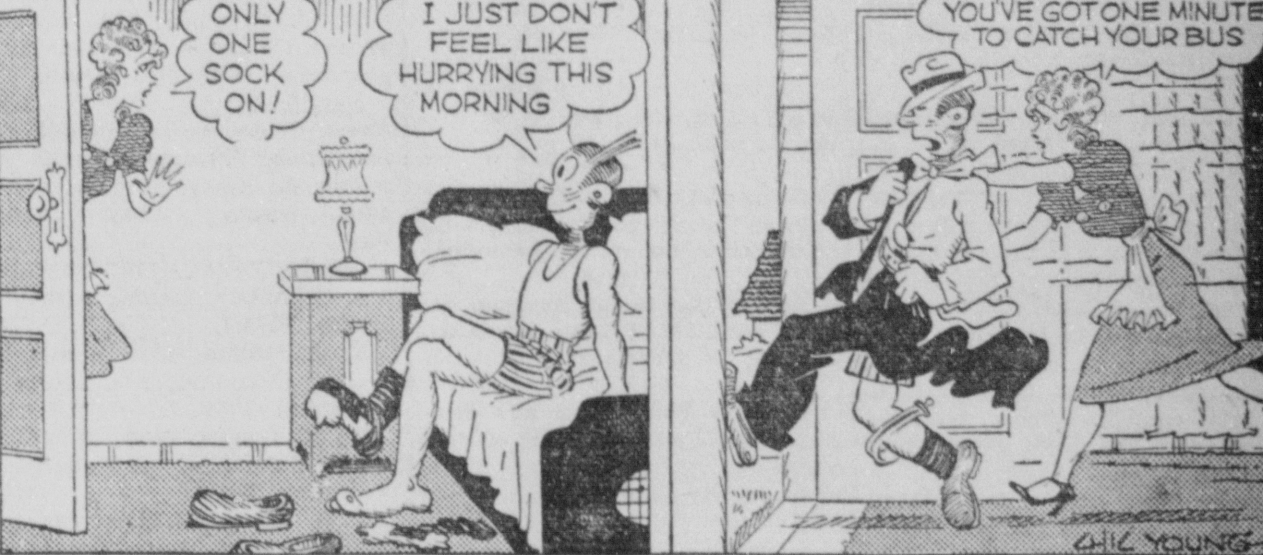


BRICK BRADFORD

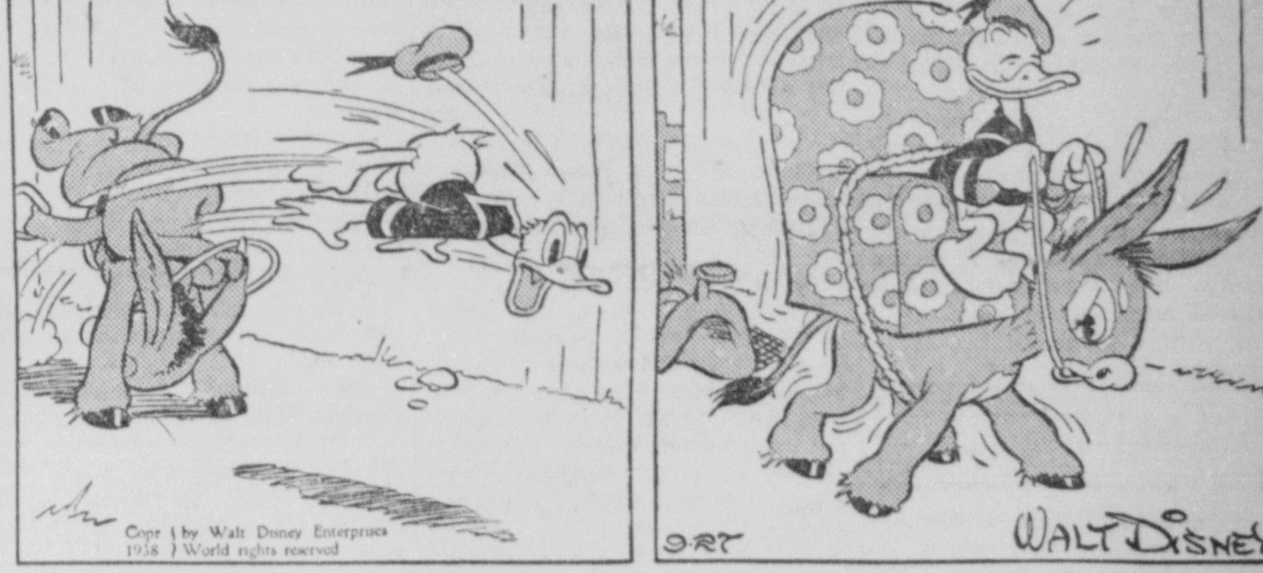
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



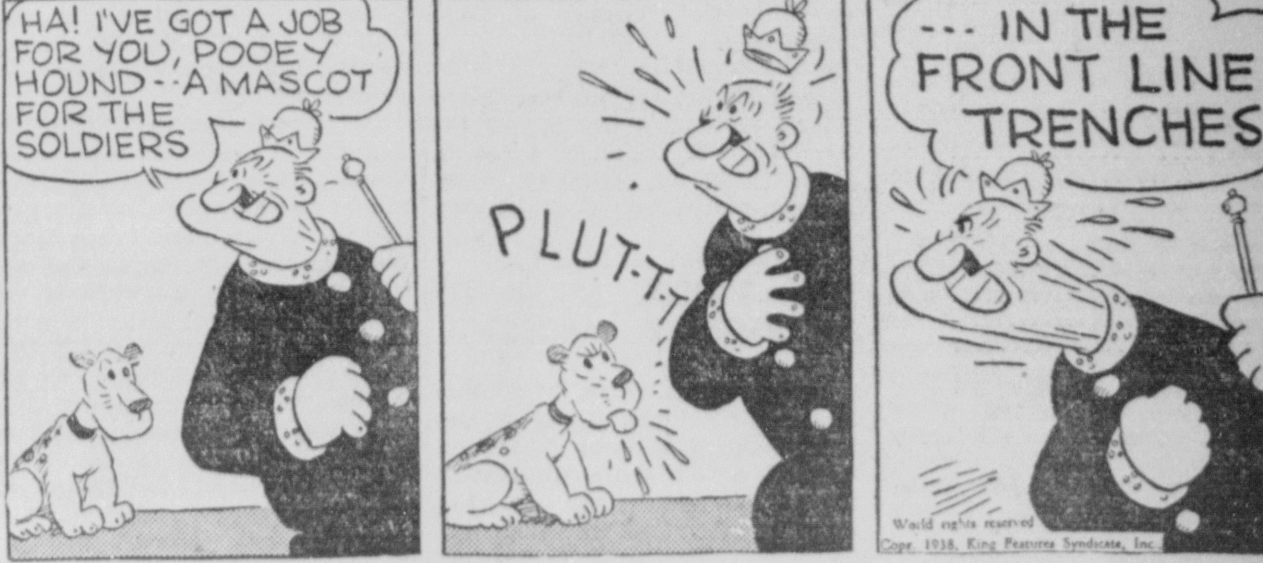
By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



FOUR HUNDRED VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

STREET PARADE ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY EVENT

Eighteen Posts To Have Part In Circleville Meeting

MANY DRUMMERS TO PLAY

Charles Sawyer And Judge Arthur Day To Speak To Ex-Soldiers

About 400 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and several drum corps are expected in Circleville Sunday, Oct. 2, for a conference of District 3.

The district includes four posts in Springfield, four in Dayton, one in Galloway and Howard Page Folsom post, No. 3351, Circleville. R. G. Grose is the Circleville post commander.

The conference is the first to be held in Circleville. All meetings will be held in Memorial hall. Registration will begin at 8 a. m.

At 9:30 a. m. the auxiliaries will meet in the post room under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Teach, Columbus. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the same hour in the auditorium with George Fetter, Springfield, district commander, in charge.

Candidates will be initiated. Work will be given by a ritualistic degree team from the Franklin county council. Short business sessions of the posts will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served at noon in the post room. At 1:30 p. m. a street parade with drum corps will be held in the downtown district.

Business sessions will be continued by the posts and auxiliaries at 2 p. m. Officers will be introduced.

All interested persons are invited to attend a joint meeting of the posts and auxiliaries to be held at 4 p. m. Judge Arthur H. Day of the Ohio Supreme court and Charles Sawyer, candidate for governor, are to be the speakers.

The conference will end at 5 p. m. with a lunch.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	60c
Old Yellow Corn	48c
Old White Corn	48c
New Corn is 55c with 25% moisture, 1% cent discount on all over 25% moisture.	
Soybeans	71c
Cream	22c
Eggs	26c

POULTRY

Hens and springers	14c
Heavy springers	13-14c
Leghorn fies	12c
Leghorn hens	10c
Old roosters	9c

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—67	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
May—67 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
July—67 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—51 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
May—52 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
July—54 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—26 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
May—27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July—27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2445, 180-300 lbs. higher. Heavy, 250-275 lbs., \$5.50; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$5.00; Lights, 150-200 lbs., \$4.50, 160-180 lbs., \$4.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.15; Sows, \$7.00; \$7.50, steady; Cattle, 573, \$8.00; \$8.75, slow, steady; Calves, 400, \$10.50; \$11.00, strong, Lambs, 723, \$7.00; \$7.75, steady.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 19000, slow, 10c@15c lower, Mediums, 210-270 lbs., \$8.75; \$9.00; Cattle, 7000, \$11.25, steady; Calves, 1200, \$10.00; \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 11000, \$8.00; \$8.10, steady.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3500, steady, Mediums, 200-240 lbs., \$8.75.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, steady, 10c lower; Mediums, 170-220 lbs., \$9.15; Cattle, 200; Calves, 100, \$10.50; \$11.50, steady, 50c lower; Lambs, 200, \$8.25, steady.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar cause. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.—Romans 13:8.

Edward W. Cummins, a native of the Ashville community and father of Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway township, Monday, observed his 101st birthday anniversary at his home, 2588 East avenue, Columbus. Mrs. Dunlap was with her father for the quiet observance. Mr. Cummins is unable to leave his chair because of a fractured knee cap received six years ago.

Circleville lodge of Elks will visit the Rinehart funeral home at 8 p. m. Thursday to view the body of the late brother, Allen T. Hammel.

Miss Alice Alexander, E. Union street, was removed from her home to Berger hospital Tuesday. She is ill of appendicitis. Miss Alexander is a waitress at the Betz restaurant.

Gardner Moore, E. Mill street, who underwent an operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, last week, is making a good recovery. He may be returned home next week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, W. High street, announce birth of a son on Sept. 24.

Lewis E. Cooper, S. Court street, entered the college of commerce at Ohio State university, Monday.

Robert Hinton, of Tarlton, has been admitted to the Lancaster hospital for treatment.

Goeller's Paint Shop advertises a special all purpose paint in moss green and maroon in an advertisement on the editorial page—see it.

The office of James M. McLaughlin will remain open from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the convenience of those persons who have not obtained their driver's license.

There will be a Bingo Party at the Red Men's Hall on Wednesday, September 28 beginning at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Flora Gorton, E. Union street, was called to Columbus, Saturday, by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Etta Stewart, who was taken to St. Francis hospital for observation. Mrs. Stewart resides with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Myrkle, 1385 Eastwood avenue, Columbus.

The Retail Merchants association will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Jack Rader, son of Mrs. Myra Rader, suffered a fracture of the large bone of the right forearm, above the wrist, Saturday, when playing football on N. Pickaway street.

JACK SIMISON ASKED TO IMPERSONATE ANCESTOR

Jack Simison, son of Mrs. Bess Simison of S. Pickaway street, has been honored with an invitation to participate in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Oxford, O., which will be held in October. John Dorsey, his paternal grandfather, of five generations back, was the first school teacher in the district. Jack has received an invitation to impersonate his ancestor on the float, depicting the early school, in the parade.

JURORS SELECTED FOR WILLIAM GAINES TRIAL

Trial of William Gaines, 26, Columbus, on a statutory charge opened Tuesday before a jury in Common Pleas court.

Gaines is accused of making improper advances toward a Jackson township girl. He had offered the girl a ride from Columbus to Circleville. He was arrested near Columbus after escaping deputy sheriff's on the Mackey Ford road.

Seven witnesses had been called by the state. None was called by the defense.

Jurors selected to hear the case were Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, Madison township; Mrs. M. J. Valentine and D. C. Leist, Washington; Della Fry, Jackson; Fred Min-

CLEANING and PRESSING

Your garments have our personal attention. We will shorten your coat, reline it, or alter it to fit. Custom made suits and overcoats for Men and Women.

GEO. W. LITTLETON

CHECK BY GAME OFFICERS SENDS 17 BEFORE CADY

Hunters, Mostly Columbus Men, Charged With Law Violations

(Continued from Page One)

more than the legal limit of four. The majority contended that they had killed only the legal limit and the others were given to them by friends with whom they hunted. Several hunters had no guns, explaining that they had used borrowed guns. Those who were unable to pay fines were placed in the city jail until funds arrived for them to pay.

The check is the first in the state at the opening of the squirrel season, officers said, and one of the largest ever held in Ohio.

The assessments made by Mayor Cady on all cases were \$25 and costs. Each squirrel over the legal limit was a separate charge. Following are the cases:

M. J. Sprouse, 719 Reynolds avenue, Columbus, five charges of possession. Remained in jail.

Merrill Jones, 1746 E. Main street, Columbus, three charges of possession. Remained in jail.

John G. Henry, Fort Hays, Columbus, hunting without a license. Paid.

Charles Depew, 1197 Fair avenue, Columbus, hunting without a license. Paid.

F. A. Brown, 4203 Westerville avenue, Columbus, one charge of possession. Paid.

W. N. Owens, 2400 N. Starr road, Columbus, one charge of possession. Paid.

J. H. Adams, Watt street, Circleville, one charge of possession. Paid.

D. B. Connelly, 37 Hawk street, Columbus, eight charges of possession. Paid.

Arthur Morgan, Fort Hays, Columbus, six charges of possession. Paid.

W. F. Ballard, 563 E. Webber road, Columbus, two charges of possession. Paid.

Chester Davenport, 1188 1/2 N. High street, Columbus, four charges of possession. Paid.

E. E. Rupert, 60 Pierce avenue, Columbus, one charge of possession. Paid.

Fred Galley, Newark, two charges of possession. Paid.

E. E. McPherson, Granville, two charges of possession. Paid.

O. W. Sharp, 76 Dawes avenue, Columbus, one charge of possession. Paid.

Homier E. Hays, 324 Innis avenue, Columbus, six charges of possession. Remained in jail.

J. W. Iderton, 508 E. Second avenue, Columbus, one charge of possession. Paid.

Conservation officers who participated in the check were under Clarence Francis, Circleville, captain of district 5; Clyde Srofe, captain of district 7; and Frank Hard, Washington C. H., captain of district 6. The officers were W. A. Francis, Kingston; Gene McConaughy, Hillsboro; Carl Keller, Dayton; Elwood Stroup, Xenia; William Varley, Springfield; Ollie Neimeyer, Prospect; Chalmers Burns, Washington C. H.; Guy Dennis, Delaware; Guy Thompson, Mt. Gilead; Guy Forbush, Mt. Vernon; Wallace Laird, Newark; Clarence Hiller, Lancaster; William Jobe, London; William Kirby, Marysville; Harold Goodrich, Columbus; and Everett Summers, Washington C. H.

shall, Saltcreek; Mrs. Tammie Marcy and Harry Carter, Deer creek; Earl Vincent, Perry; George Peters, Harrison; Charles Mack, Paul Miller and Beatrice Bach, Circleville.

Does anyone remember a famous military leader who started his career with a sword and wound up with an axe?

Only \$950 for the new RAND Close-Shaver

The Shaver that really Shaves

with the sensational DIAMOND-BRAND HEAD

FEATURES: Double-action Diamond Brand shaving head that shaves both long and short hairs close as a blade... no breaking in... gives satisfaction from the start... no radio interference... self-starting motor... attractive traveling case. \$10-120 VOLTS AC

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SECURITY BOARD MAN TO ANSWER LOCAL QUESTIONS

A Hulse Hays, postmaster, announces that a representative of the Social Security Board field office at Columbus will be in Circleville at the postoffice on Wednesday, from noon until 2 p. m.

At that time any questions will be answered relative to lump-sum settlements to individuals who have been employed in industry or commerce since January 1, 1937, and have attained the age of 65 since that date, and forms may be obtained for filing claims. In addition to claims of wage-earners who have attained the age of 65, the estates of deceased wage-earners may be entitled to file a claim where the wage-earner, before his death, worked in industry covered by the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act sometime since January 1, 1937, prior to his attainment of age 65.

Mr. Hays stated that information may be obtained relative to account numbers, either applications for new members or account numbers that have been lost.

Blockades Probable

The British navy presumably would aid the French navy to blockade Italy, at the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez canal.

Warfare on the western front would be largely confined to the air, the experts forecast.

Admittedly if the French tried to smash through the mountainous regions of northern Italy, they would have a most difficult task but it has been done.

It was believed that the Germans would go underground in their Siegfried line forts, on the French frontier, and thus for some months military men would expect a somewhat static situation—neither France nor Germany wanting to test the other's fortifications.

Meanwhile, Britain and France would be gathering their tremendous reserves of men and money for future eventualities.

In the event that Italy remained neutral for a time—a constant menace—their situation would be complicated.

Military men believed that the initial phase of a war, in which neither Britain nor France would attack Germany directly on land, might last for several months.

Depend on Russia

Much depended, they said, on whether Russia was able to send airplanes only to Czechoslovakia or was able to start armies through Rumania—along a 150 mile corridor from Russia to Czechoslovakia.

It was believed that Britain at first would furnish France principally with air forces and mechanized forces, without trying to send a huge expeditionary force as she did in the last World War.

Military men forecast that Germany would achieve spectacular successes in central Europe before the French and British could intervene effectively.

France and Britain were at a disadvantage geographically. They could not get at the Germans on land—one reason why Hitler refused to believe they would intervene.

Hitler has nearly 500,000 men working on the Rhineland fortifications opposite France.

With Belgium and Switzerland neutralized, the French and British could attack on a front less than half as long as the Western front in the 1914-1918 war.

As the war progressed, a possibility was foreseen of an eventual attack on Germany from the Black sea, with Turkey as a base. Turkey's relations with Britain and Russia have been excellent.

AUBURN BLAUGHTER DIES

Funeral services for Auburn Blaugher, 67, who died at his home near Derby, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Derby church. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Tilla, and one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Mouser.

Steve Thuransky, Lithopolis, forfeited a \$50 bond in police court Monday night by failure to report for a hearing on a charge of participating in the "numbers" racket. He was accused of "picking up" numbers.

Elmer Carper, Circleville Route 4, forfeited a \$25 bond posted on a charge of reckless driving.

TWO FORFEIT BONDS IN MAYOR W. B. CADY'S COURT

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Long And Terrible War Seen

(Continued from Page One)

sia and Great Britain on the other, with about 263,000,000 would be involved within a few weeks.

It was the opinion of military men that in the early phases of such a war France would remain behind her Maginot line fortifications while Great Britain blockaded Germany in the Atlantic ocean and the Baltic sea.

Britain and France would be expected to await action by Premier Benito Mussolini. If he joined Hitler, France would be expected to try to smash the Italian army with the object of knocking it out of the war, opening the way across northern Italy to attack Germany through its back door, the southern Austrian frontier.

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